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MISCELLANEOUS.

believe, first introduced into English philo- should the news of war make the farmer's produce a sophy by Dr. Reid, of Glasgow, and was drug! According to whig logic, war should be the used to designate those ideas which transcend should flourish at an unparalleled rate; our manufacthe ideas of sensation and reflection as taught tures would then have no competition; more would by Locke; ideas whose origin were not ac- resort to their business; fewer laborers would be left counted for by the system of the English to agriculture, and the latter would get better prices, philospher. Among these transcendental ideas better wages. The home market would be vastly inof Reid were those of time, number, duration, showered upon the country in glorious profusion. As &c. The trancendentalism of the Scotch- to the debt that might be created, that would be a man have ever been, or at least are now, richer blessing still; extravagant expenditures are orthodox among all sects in religion. It is made the basis of the lectures of Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, who has been considered as the money by a tariff and according to Whig logic, the father of the new school doctrines among we don't have to pay it. We get it out of the foreign-Taylor has, however, been called an infidel by some of the strictest Calvinists. Writers wake the foreigner pay too, the more our manufactions and the foreigner pay too, the more our manufactions are pay too and the foreigner pay too and the foreigne the Presbyterian Congregationalists. Dr. er. We make England pay most of it. It does not of philosophy say that Kaut originally took the more flourishing the country will be. Indeed, resome of his ideas from the transcendental Reid, garding this subject seriously and philosophically, as and hence the new philosophy of the reason, or the transcendentalism of Germany, employment of a suitable number of leg-treasurers place, as we should be suspected of insanity were we to attempt an elucidation of German transcendentalism in a newspaper artiman transcendentalism in a newspaper arti- The truth is, an empty treasury, according to Whig cle. We pass this matter over to Miss logic, is a great blessing; for it affords a chance to Fuller of the Tribune, who, we believe, make a high tariff in order to fill up the "dark and

phy of the world without man, and of the confidence. Now, if we had not wanted the money, soul or world within man, termed by the of our prosperity would have been wanting. The Frenchmen the philosophy of 'the not me, Whigs then are acting very absurdly when they are and the philosophy of 'the me.' The union doling away about expenditures and a public debt. of these two philosophies, or the carrying of They ought to be tickled to death at these things. one over to the other, Causin terms transcen- It's just to their hand. We hope they will open their dentalism.

One word again as to transcendentalism ly used by certain individuals to designate Woollen Goods to that of Great Britain! This is opinions, views, or philosophies, which they proved either do not understand or which they dis- According to McCullough's calculations, the value believe. We have never been able to get of Woollen Manufactures in Great Britain (England, a much better idea of the term transcenden- Wales, and Scotland,) is \$110,000,000. The poputalism, as used here. - N. Y. Globe.

ADVERTISING .- The Boston Star, on the subject of advertising, holds the followin language:-

"Nothing is more clearly settled, or more universally admitted, than that the best mo ney spent by a business man, is that paid Great Britain, 20,000,000 \$170,000,000 \$ 8 50 fifteenth the bulk of the people began to assume them. for advertising. The fact has been demon- Connecticut, strated throughout the world. Men will pay | Even in Cottons-the article in which the British enough for a handsome sign, to embellish Manufactures are most extensive—the industrious their stores, for elegant windows, and for State of Connecticut is still ahead! oysters, drinks, cigars, confectionary and nick necnecticut is-that is, its INCOME: nacks, to pay half a dozen years' advertis ing bills, and all without any benefit to their business, or themselves, to compare with the advantage to be gained by freely advertising. Hundreds ought to be paid where tens are now, if merchants would thrive and make

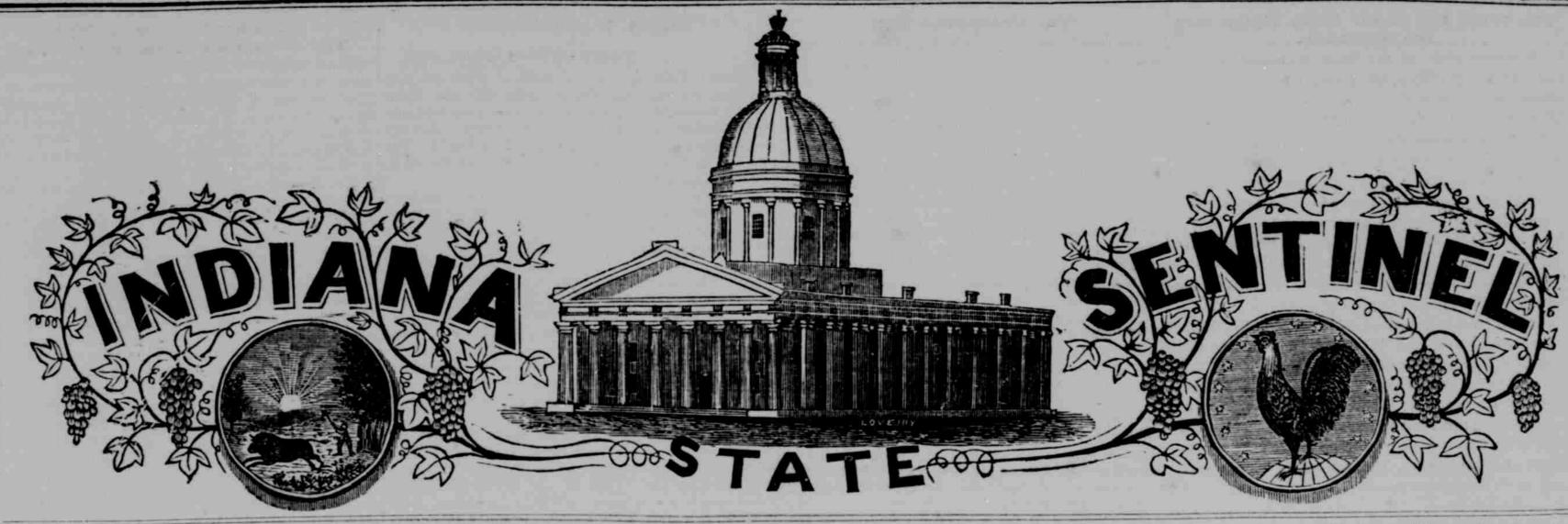
It does not answer to dabble lightly in the matter. A man may as well expect to Income per soul, wash his hands, by dipping a finger's tip in Income per family, - - 810 the water, as to give his business a sensi- This is independent of the income of accumulated ble, clean lift, by a little advertising. The property, which, in a community like that of Connectrue way, and the profitable one, is to pay income from the industry of the people, can be shown for liberal advertising, and then use it - in any country. Keep the mill wheel turning all the time, This, and other Industrial Records, will show that parative. In Oregon, an emigrant writes from one Bank of Illinois, Shawneeand people will certainly send you their grist, Political Liberty has developed Industry, as well as of the settlements that they are "getting along finely, after a while. Depend upon it, half of the Intellect and Religion, more in the American Nation, and have laid the foundation for a jail!" We hope Bank of Louisville. business men who "burst up," might avoid sun. It is the triumph of that Political System which the painful and disastrous event, by resort- leaves the Mind and Industry of men free, to be di- about when he got ashore, espied a gallows. "Thank ing to the printer's instead of the shaver's aid, rected and employed in the channels from which most God !" says Poor Jack, "I am in a civilized country!" to hold them up. Half the sum paid for profit can be derived .- Cincinnati Chronicle. shaving and other follies, would make the foolish men who pay for these luxuries rich and comfortable. Try it and see."

WICKEDNESS IN PARIS.—The editor of the Republic Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, who is "While the narrow and confined policy of Europe, now in Paris, gives a new illustration of the he observed, had established partial opinions and parmorality of that giddy metropolis. He says ticular sects, the expanded policy of America had that the very licentiousness of Paris-and it is established the Christian religion on the broad basis both immeasurable and unutterable- is sui of universal toleration. They will not ask the useful very venial impropriety for a gentleman to admits! But, Papist or Protestant, Presbyterian or make the most shocking proposition to any lady whom he may chance to meet, and entertain a sudden fancy for, in the public street.

Episcopist, he is welcome and he is free. By this means the persecuted of every persuasion—the enstable and Sheds are extensive and well arranged. This is the largest tain a sudden fancy for, in the public street. cases his suit would not be made in vain; as to the rich soil of universal vegetation. America, but should it, by any rare combination of in the words of the blessed Redeemer, cries out, dressed was inclined to be a pattern of dis- laden, and I will give you rest; for my yoke is easy cretion or fidelity, still she would not resent his advances with indignation. She would not even conceive that she had been insulted. Considering his conduct as merely the country, who is not attached to it by landed interest, homage due to her attractions, she would or other similar cause? There is a field opening for dimes. politely assure him that he had deceived every species of manufacture, art and science, trade himself as to her inclinations, and then (perhaps thanking him for his admiration) request it, and transplant with him the art he professes. Se- at reduced prices at leave undisturbedly to withdraw.

ty, wit and sprightliness, and a hundred other hining qualities; but after seven years union House of Commons voted to Lord Wellington the Not one of them is to be compared to good handsome sum of \$400,000; at another time the adfamily management, which is seen at, every ditional sum annually of \$4,000 for three lives; on meal and felt at every hour in the husband's another occasion he received a donation of \$3,400,-

A nobleman one day visited a lawyer at his office in which at the same time was a blazing fire, which led him to exclaim, "Mr. ____, your office is as hot as an oven." "So the next election. The Hon. Mr. Mangum of the U. "as it is here I make my bread."



Indianapolis, July 22, 1846.]

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HOME MARKET .- The beauties of this market are finely illustrated by the prices of produce just at this TRANSCENDENTALISM .- This term was, we juncture. If the foreign market is so trifling, why

knows very little about it, but who seems to write most fluently of that of which she wind and fill the yaults, was enacted-then began

Connecticut manufactures double in ratio of

ulation is about 20,000,000. Now the comparison

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g	Connecticut,	310,000	3,290,575	10 25
	Take the Cot	ton Manufact	ure:	
e		Population.	Value.	Rate per soul.

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Let us now see what the Annual Production of Con-

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ticut, is always large. We doubt whether any greater me. Let her use corn cobs.

THE FULFILMENT OF PROPHECY .- In 1778 Edmund Burke, the great Irish Orator and English Statesman, with a far-seeing and glowing imagination, thus foreshadowed the rising greatness of the American

generis. It is not considered, for instance, a dom, what tenets he professes, or what dogmas he To speak charitably, in seven out of ten the discouraged artist—the depressed manufacturer—the unrequited man of science—will fly to America, circumstances, happen that the lady he ad- 'come unto me, all ye that are burthened and heavy

cure from tyrannical burdens, he will apply himself assiduously in the prospect of reaping what he sowed, the subscriber, wishing to prepare to remove to his new store, is desirous of disposing of his present entire stock of Books, Standard will passist in rearing this new Republic to a Domestic Economy.—"Men talk in rap- and will assist in rearing this new Republic to a

WEALTH OF WELLINGTON.—In 1814 the English chance of getting good and valuable works cheap. 000; and his salary for services in India is \$20,000. August next. People may rest assured that Great Bargains will be given, and no mistake. Please call at No. 1 Palmer House. His annual income would therefore appear to be some \$378,000.

THE PRESIDENCY .- Some friends at Washington of Judge McLean, of the U. S. Supreme Court, have issued a pamphlet naming him for the Presidency at it should be, my lord," replied the lawyer, S. Senate, has also been named in the same connection or the Vice Presidency. Who's the next candidate? OFFICE over Miller's Hat Store, 2d door east of Washington

A SURE CHARGE.—The following anecdote from a ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1846. Southern paper is quite an apposite hint to "examine

A merchant of Mississippi during a day's business in which he had been crowded with customers, sold a saddle of the value of forty dollars, but had neglected to make the charge. Next day he missed the saddle and recollected the fact of the sale, but not the individual who had bought it. After racking his memory for some time to no purpose, he directed his clerk Jim February: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 700 500 First Qr. 1 21 3 to turn to his ledger alphabet and read off the W's, then the S's, the B's, the C's, and other letters in succession; all to no purpose.

Tired out with the mental exercise, and as the readiest way of settling the difficulty, "Jim," said he, "charge a saddle to every one of the customers."
This was accordingly done. When the planters had got their cotton in, and settling time came round, the bills were presented, and if occasionally one man more prudent than his neighbors, went through the May: than they had got, and objecting to the item, it would June: be struck out of course, alleging there was some "Well, Jim," said the storekeeper, "how many customers paid you for that saddle?" Jim examined

NEW SYSTEM IN PAYING LABORERS .- In the gigantic establishment of Messrs. Eastwick & Harrison, locomotive and boiler makers, of St. Petersburgh, September: 3500 hands are employed, mostly in the requirements necessary for the construction of railroads in Russia. The plan of paying this enormous multitude is inge-One word about transcendentalism in happiness and prosperity. The tariff was the cause of nious; on being engaged, the man's name is not asked, October: France. Metaphysicians have a philoso-lall the reanimation of business, and restoration of but he is presented with a medal, numbered; in the himself on Saturday night for his pay, the clerk hands November: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 6 50 5 10 Full Moon 3 3 39 M him his money, takes his medal as a receipt, which is dropped in the box of its number, and gives him another medal, as a pledge of engagement for the following week. These men are English, American, December: Scotch, Irish, German and Russian, and amongst eyes and see the merits of the case .- Louisville whom the strictest discipline is maintained. The owners of this great manufactory were formerly of Phila-

> SURNAMES -- In Sweden, the nobles did not assume | Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by J. & D. CARLISLE & CO., Millers and Merchants. a fact which would not be believed, if it were not them till late in the sixteenth century-" not before the beginning of the fourteenth" and the lower order BEEF-net not, of course, till some time after. Lapland is said BACON-per 15 to have had them much earlier. The country people in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, have as yet but few: the Sclavonian populations of Eastern Europe none, in general, but patronymics. In Esthomia, the CANDLES-per lb serfs, on their emancipation a few years ago, received them at their own request from the nobles. In 1584 COFFEE-per lb many noble Russian families had them not; nor was it till 1681, or soon after, that all took them. In CASTINGS-Germany, none but the highest families had true surnames before the twelfth century; about that time the rest of the nobility, and in the fourteenth and 3,223,320 10 00 The Azorean poor have but very few now, and in Elba they were all but unknown not many years ago. -Lower on English Surnames.

JEALOUSY AND BUSTLES.—Please widow Wimlep, GRAIN-per bushel ma says please lend her the biggest sweet pertater you've got.

A sweet potato ! Why, ain't your ma going to Mrs. Wallop's party ?

Yes'em-all but her bustle. She had to bile her'n for dinner to day, and she wants the pertater quick | Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by S. A. FLETCHER, cause she expects Dr. Possum right away. Dr. Possum! He going to call for the widow Fizzle! Tell your ma I have nt a sweet potato in

That artful woman. She don't get no potato of

CIVILIZATION .- Our ideas of civilization are com-Our ideas of civilization are all comparative.

NEW ATTACHMENT. - The Philadelphia Saturday Courier says, a Boston gentleman has discovered a new attachment to his piano. It was put on by the sheriff! A fi sol not a fa,fa.

A DARK TRANSACTION .- A blind Ethiopian with an extinguished candle in a dark cellar at midnight, searching after a black cat.

Rev. A. Bower, of the Associate Reform Church, Boston City Banks, continues to preach at the Public Seminary in this Allother solvent Banks, city, on each Sabbath at half past ten in the morning American Gold, and at two o'clock in the afternoon.

THE LAST CHANCE. ORN has just received two cases more of those beautiful, cheap, fashionable French style HATS, so much admired and so universally sought after. Call soon or they are gone. WAR TO THE KNIFE,

And Opposition to High Prices!

THE subscribers have just received another new supply of Goods, to which they invite the attention of all who buy where they can buy cheapest. It is useless to enumerate; the fact is, we have got a little of every thing in the way of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-

TO THE LADIES. GINGHAMS, Lawns, Prints, Grass Skirts, White Goods of every description, White Crape, Leghorn and Straw Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, new style, Flowers, &c &c. Just received, and selling off

SELLING OFF! tures," says Witherspoon, "of youth and beautionery, &c. He will sell now at the very lowest rates, and all who and general. This offer he makes only for a few weeks, when he

> C. B. DAVIS, Opposite Browning'. Hotel. THE subscriber, desirous of reducing his stock of Summer Goods now offers to sell at Very Reduced Prices, until the fifteenth day of HARNESS MAKER WANTED.

WANTED, immediately, a good Journeyman Harness Maker.

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BOONE COUNTY-Lebanon, Thornleysville, Royalton, James town, Eagle Village, Northfield. MORGAN COUNTY-Mooresvil c, Monravia.
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Philadelphia, Eden. JOHNSON COUNTY-Greenwood, Franklin, Far West. Rates of Postage under Law of 1845. ON LETTERS-Single, or any number of pieces not exceeding Centificates of Packages of 26 Quarter Tickets. one half an ounce, 300 miles or less, . 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 6 07 5 53 Last Qr. 20 8 26 M 92 23 24 25 26 27 28 5 58 6 02 New Moon 27 0 18 M

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INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE PRICES

3 00 a 3 50 NAILS-cut

4 a 41 Sixes

6 a 6! Calf per doz

8 a 9 Potatoes

8 a - Onions

4 a 41 Cheese

8 a 9 PROVISIONS-

Beans white

SUNDRIES-

14 a 15 Soap bar No. 1

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COTTON YARN-pr lb 15 a 16 OILS-per gal

City mills per bbl 2 75 a 3 00 SALT-per bush

Country brands 2 50 a 2 75 SUGAR-per lb

Corn meal per bush 20 a 25 SEEDS-per bush

1 50 a 1 75 Fax

50 a 62 Timothy

20 a 35 Tallow

10 a 12 No. 2

4 50 a 5 00 Imperial

2 25 a 2 50 Feathers

3 25 a 3 50 Beeswax

FLOUR AND MEAL-

Apples dried

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4 00 a 4 50 Young Hyson Cravens J P 41 a 61 TOBACCO-leaf 1 a 2 IRON-per lb Clement M MOLASSES-per gal 45 a 50 WHISKEY-per gal Chinn J P INDIANAPOLIS BANK NOTE TABLE. Colhourn J G W Stock and Exchange Broker. Dumont E Those marked thus - are doubtful. Darby Thomas OLD OHIO BANKS. INDIANA. State Bank and Branches par Clinton Bank, Columbus, 1 dis Dobins John State Scrip, \$5, 1840, '41, 15 prem Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati, par | Dunn Landon

State Scrip, \$50, '40, '41, 15 prem Bank of Wooster, Bank Scrip, 14 p. em Bank of Massilon, 3 dis Darby John Wat on's c'ks, Terre Haute 12 dis Bank of Circleville, Woodburn & King's, Madison 50d Bank of Sandusky, NEW OHIO BANKS. 40 dis Branches of the State B'k of Ohio. Epler A M
Franklin Branch, Cincinnati, par
Egbert Paul 70 dis Mechanic's & Trader's Bank, par | Elick Mrs L Franklin Branch, Columbus, 2 dis par Exchange Branch, do. 2 dis Furgason Francis M par Merchant's do. Cleveland, 2 dis Foster James Northern Bank of Kentucky, par Childicothe do. Chillicothe, 2 dis French Chas do. Xenia, do. Dayton, State Bank and Branches, Delaware do. Delaware, 2 dis Furbus H H broken FREE BANKS OF OHIO. Ferrei Hannah Bank of River Raisin, 10 dis City Bank, Cincinnati, Michigan Ins. Co. City Bank, Cleve and, VIRGINIA. 2 dis City Bank, Columbus, l dis Commercial Bk of Cincinnati, par Gaston H R Dayton Bank, Dayton, l dis Galligan L Wheeling Banks, par Bank of Geauga, Painesville, 2 dis Gurley E H Phi adelphia City Banks, I dis Western Reserve B. Warren, 2 dis | Gold Jas N 2 to 5 dis BROKEN BANKS OF OHIO. Griswold James NEW YORK. Miami Exporting Co., par Com. B. of Lake Erie, Cleve-City Banks, Bank of Cleveland, MARYLAND.

par Bank of Hamilton, Baltimore City Banks, 2 to 5 dis Lancaster Ohio Bank, Lan-Country Banks, 2 dis Com. B'k of Scioto, Ports-5 dis mouth, SPECIE-BUYING RATES. Farmers Bank of Canton, 50 dis 1 prem Urbana Banking Company, prem Urbana Foreign Gold, prem Granville Alexandrian So-New York, 11 prem Lebanon Miami B., Lebanon, — 11 prem Manhattan Bank, Manhattan,

11 prem Exchange B. of Cincinnati, INDIANAPOLIS POST OFFICE. Arrivals and Departures of the Mails. Closes daily, at . . . CINCINNATI via Brookville-Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at . . . Closes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at CINCINSATI via Lawrenceburgh-Arrives Sundays, Wed-

nesdays, and Fridays, at Closes Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 7 A. M.

nesdays, and Fridays, at

SOUTHERN via Madison-Arrives daily, at

Closes daily, at - .

LEAVENWORTH via Bloomington - Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at - - 4 P. M. Closes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at ware, &c., all of which we will sell cheaper than the cheapest. So tumble in, all Hoosierdom, and empty your pockets of your loose dimes.

Closes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at Mongovia via Mooresville—Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays, at days, at Closes Tuesdays and Saturdays, at WESTERS via Terre Haute-Arrives daily, at Montezuma-Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays, at Closes Wednesdays and Saturdays, at CRAWFORDSVILLE-Arrives daily, except Mondays, at Closes daily, except Mondays, at LAFAYETTE via Lebanon-Arrives Saturdays, at Closes Wednesdays, at ._ . NORTHERN via Logansport-Arrives Tuesdays, Thurs-days, and Saturdays, at Closes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at

GREETVILLE, O., via Winchester-Arrives Tuesday's and Saturdays, at . Coses Mondays and Fridays, at PENDLETON-Arrives Wednesdays at PERC via Broad Ripple-Arrives Fridays, at Closes Tuesdays, at . . L. DUNLAP, P. M. Sales of Stock in New York, July 9. United States 6's at 000 a 106 | Kentucky 6's at

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JOHN MUSGRAVE. FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. ESCAPED from the Hancock County Jail, on the night of the 4th of February last, STEPHEN KELLOGG, about 33 years old, five feet six or seven inches high, dark complexion dark hazel eyes, down look, full forehead, black hair, walks slowly and very light, talks but little, speaks correct, using great caution not to commit himself; a doctor by profession, but has been studying law for the last two years. He was committed to jail for burglary and grand larceny. The above reward will be given for his apprehension and detention, so that I get him. It is believed that he is in Illinois or JONATHAN DUNBAR, Stieriff Huncock Co , Int. June 5, 1846. 5-3w-1 FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

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